

RED RIVER PROSPECTOR.

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RED RIVER, TAOS COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. THURSDAY JUNE 12, 1912.

NO. 43.

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New Mexico Demands Statehood of the 57th Congress.

Gonsalo de Quesada is the Cuban minister to Washington.

Charles Moyer is elected president of the American Labor Union to succeed Edward Boyse.

Mt. Pelee is still letting the citizens of Martinique, know that there is a volcano on the island.

The president has ordered a decrease of 10,790 men of the regular army. This does not look like imperialism.

News from Washington in regard to statehood is very discouraging. The senate will not name a day for its consideration in that body.

The teamster's strike at Chicago and the wood workers' strike at Denver were settled peacefully the past few days. Both sides giving way in their demands.

President Palma has pardoned Neely and Rathbone, the great postoffice robbers. This may be alright but at this distance it does not look just.

The total amount of funds apportioned among the school district of this county, May 22d, by Superintendent Francisco M. J. Martinez, is \$5543.14.

The Sinclair process for treating ore is another of the many new inventions that is treating low grade ore. The inventor, Douglas F. Sinclair, a practical chemist and metallurgist, claims that he can treat ore at 75 cent a ton. The cost for the erection of a 50 ton mill to treat any kind of ore by the Sinclair process is only \$5,000.

Delegate Rodey of this territory and Delegate Smith of Arizona, are still hopeful for statehood at this session of congress. They claim that a number of the members of the committee, have reconsidered their action and will vote to consider the bill at this session. It is a foregone conclusion that when it is considered it will pass with but little opposition.

MINING DECISION

Conclusiveness of Patent to Mining Claims.—The issuance of a patent, after due notice, for a mining claim, conclusively determines its priority, as to the surface and the incident extralateral rights, over claims whose surface lines are in conflict with the same. Empire State Idaho Mining and Development Company vs. Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company (11 Federal Reporter, 426). Circuit Court of Appeals of the United States.

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TAOS NEWS.

From Taos Correspondent.

Sheepmen estimate the lamb crop this year at about 80 per cent.

Capt. E. W. Emmons left yesterday morning for Questa, after a ten days' stay in Taos.

James Lynch, Joseph Lowery and Mike Cowley, all old mining men of Elizabethtown, are in Taos today.

Juan Santistevan returned from Santa Fe Tuesday evening. He was accompanied by Judge N. B. Laughlin, his attorney in his assignment proceedings.

Mrs. Estella Hyatt, of Twinning, was last week granted a divorce and the custody of her minor child, Freddie, with leave to visit another child, which is with his father, who now resides at Alamosa, Colorado.

Henry Hanson, partner of Mel Kaho, of Amisett, came up from Dallas, Texas, last Friday, and will remain for several weeks to enjoy the mountain air on the Hondo and look after his mining interests.

Mr. Bryan has nearly completed his new residence. It is a two-story building of several rooms with modern conveniences. Mr. Bryan and family will move into his new dwelling some time next week.

L. H. Bishop, of Amisett who is running a saloon at that place, was arrested and brought into town last Saturday, on a charge of gambling without a license. He waived examination and gave bond for appearance at the next term of District court.

L. H. Van Sant, assistant treasurer of the Fraser Mountain Copper Company, returned last Friday from a month's visit to his home in Asbury Park, New Jersey. He was accompanied on his return by J. L. Clever, a stockholder in the company, who will remain some weeks. A. C. Twining, president of the company, will not return for two or three weeks.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass upon the June Bug placer claim, or to remove any wood or timber from the said premises.
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A CUISINE COLLECTION.

Some Suggestions Which Should Find a Place in the Housekeeper's Scrapbook.

To use marshmallows for a cake filling, they should be put in the oven for a few moments and stirred, while in the melting stage, into a simple boiled frosting.

Cake tins with an adjustable bottom prevent the old trouble of getting layer cake out in shapely form. No matter how delicate the cake, by the use of these tins it may be removed without breaking, says the New York Post.

Save the pound cans in which baking powder comes. They make excellent molds in which to pack ice cream for serving. The slices possible at the table from such a mold are convenient in size and pretty in effect.

Onion juice improves the flavor of scrambled eggs. If onion is liked at all, while a tablespoonful of butter is melting in the chafing dish, add a teaspoonful of onion juice or grated onion. This quantity is sufficient for six eggs.

Beefsteak as a dinner course is delicious served with broiled green peppers. Half a dozen young green peppers should be cut into quarters, and the seeds removed. Broil over a very hot fire until the edges curl. Put a tiny bit of butter and a dash of salt on each piece, and serve on the steak.

The gelatine added to strained tomatoes to make tomato jelly gives it a flavor that many persons do not like. The tomato juice may be frozen instead, if preferred. It should be seasoned with lemon juice, cloves and paprika, sweetened very slightly, strained and frozen in molds. A thick mayonnaise is served with this salad.

A cooking-teacher's directions for boiling vegetables, even onion, cabbage or cauliflower, without filling the house with an unpleasant smell, are to cover the vegetables with boiling salted water and stand the kettle aside, where they cannot boil rapidly again, until tender. It is the steam, according to this authority, that is driven off by rapid boiling that carries away not only the odor but the flavor of vegetables.

A delicious chafing dish compound is made with eggs prepared in the Italian way. A cup of milk is heated in the upper pan of the chafing dish, and when it is hot half a cupful of boiled chopped spaghetti and half a cupful of peeled and sliced mushrooms are added, together with a tablespoonful of butter. Season well with salt and pepper, cook for two minutes, and add four well-beaten eggs. When the mixture begins to thicken, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, reduce the flame and serve at once.

Thirty years ago, Gen. Palma now president of Cuba, hastily buried his mother, a victim to Spanish cruelty, in an obscure cemetery in Havana, with a wooden cross to mark the spot. The other day, with all tokens of respect and love, he and his friends disinterred the body, placed it in a stately tomb bearing a tablet with this inscription: "Candelaria Palma, whose beloved son Thomas has returned after thirty years and given her a Christian burial."

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IT OFTEN HAPPENS.

That men figure as masters who fit only to be followers.

That women fancy they are pretty through men's flattery.

That men become supersensitive because of too much petting.

That men are given choice positions just to prove their incapacity.

That women willfully misconstrue statements to suit selfish ends.

That women take on consequences all through men's peevish greetings.

That a woman's disposition is made odious through a man's want of tact.

That men say things they know will be combated so as to appear original.

That men forget how small a part they play in the world's management.

That women's schemes are made futile by men's stupidity.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SAYINGS OF THE LITTLE TOT.

Small Bobby was dining at a neighbor's, and, holding up a large napkin that had been given him, he asked, "Say, what's this young tablecloth for?"

"What does 'Exit' mean, mamma?" asked little Elsie, having noticed the word printed over a door at the theater. "I know!" exclaimed her small brother. "It means the entrance out."

Teacher—"What is that you have drawn on your slate, Tommy?" Tommy (aged six)—"A woman and a house." Teacher—"But I only see the house. Where is the woman?" Tommy—"Oh, she has gone into the house."

Harry, aged four, was playing on the lawn one day when the sky suddenly became very dark and cloudy. Calling to his mamma, he said: "Please open the door, mamma; I want to come in, 'cause the wind has blowed the sun out."

Here is a little gem clipped from a small boy's essay on parents: "Parents are things which have boys to look after them. Most girls also have parents. Parents consist of papa and mas. Mas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but mostly it's the mas that make you mind."—Chicago Daily News.

NAMES OF THE JAPANESE.

Their Vary at Different Periods of Their Lives—The Baptismal Ceremony.

The naming of a Japanese baby is not simply the bestowal of a name upon it, soon after its birth, by which it shall be known during its lifetime. The name of a Japanese is changed at various periods of his life, says the Ledger Monthly.

When a Japanese child is a month old he is given his first name, with national religious ceremonies. The child is taken in state to the family temple. Servants carry the entire infantile wardrobe, the extent of which indicates the degree of wealth and the social position of the father. At the end of the procession a servant walks, carrying a box which contains money to give the officiating priest, and a slip of paper on which the three names are written. On entering the temple the father hands the paper containing the names to the priest, who copies them on three separate sheets, which he mixes and shakes at random, while pronouncing in a loud voice a sacramental invocation to the god to whom the temple is dedicated. He then passes them in the air, and the first one that touches the holy floor is selected as the choice of the presiding divinity. This name is written on a piece of paper by the priest, and is given to the child's father as a talisman. During the ceremony sacred songs, with instrumental accompaniments, are chanted. Visits to relatives and friends of the parents follow the christening, in celebration of which festivities of various kinds are indulged in and presents given to the child.

The Japanese child wears loose garments until he is three years of age. At that time they are discarded and his clothes are bound around his waist with a girdle. The girdling ceremonies are public and are accompanied by very elaborate religious rites. On that occasion he receives a new name. His education begins at this period and is considered finished at 15, at which time he attains his majority. He assumes the responsibilities of a man and takes his place in society with a new name.

Entering upon the duties of a public functionary, he takes another name, which is changed upon every advancement in rank or dignity in his official position. His name is changed upon the slightest pretext, if his superior officer happens to have the same name, the subaltern's must be changed, for it detracts from the dignity of a chief for a subordinate to possess the same name. He receives a new name upon his marriage. His last, and only permanent name, is the one given him after his death, which is inscribed upon his tomb.